

DEMONSTRATIONS IN ITALIAN CITIES UPHOLD ORLANDO STAND

yond these the council of the powers or President Wilson will feel themselves able to accept. It has just developed that the British, American and French admirals in command in Adriatic waters had formulated a plan for giving Italy control of the Adriatic such as she desires. This joint plan was presented to the Italian representatives and was rejected as not sufficient.

All the members of the American Peace Delegation were called to meet with President Wilson for a conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The President and Premier Lloyd George and Clemenceau met this morning at the Council of Three. Financial experts were called into the meeting and the creation of a Financial Commission to supervise the operation of German payments in keeping with the peace treaty was discussed. The commission probably will consist of one member from each power.

Orders have been sent to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews commanding the American naval forces in the Adriatic, directing him to take exceptional precautions to avoid possible disorders in view of the tension in Italy.

The Dalmatian port of Spalato, which is the headquarters of the American naval forces in the Adriatic, is one of the centers of agitation between the Italians and the Jugoslavs. It is explained that the orders to Admiral Andrews were wholly precautionary and that no reports of disorders in that district had been received.

French reports represent the final meeting between President Wilson and Premier Orlando before the latter's departure as highly dramatic in character. One version is that the Italian Prime Minister, in addressing the American President, said:

"You have contested the authority of the Italian Government before its people, and it is my duty to go before the representatives of the Italian people and say to them, 'Decide between Mr. Wilson and me.'"

"That is certainly your right," the President is reported to have replied. In American quarters it is said that the foregoing version of the incident is probably a reflex of Premier Orlando's public statement, in which he referred to the President appealing directly to the people.

SITUATION CLEARING, REPORT TO WHITE HOUSE

Advices From Paris Say Action Taken by Wilson Is "Everywhere Endorsed."

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Italian situation in the peace negotiations is "clearing rapidly," according to advices from Paris, received to-day at the White House.

It was stated that the action taken by President Wilson was "endorsed everywhere." Just what was taking place was not disclosed but it was evident that as a result of the message the tension which has prevailed in administration quarters for the past three days was considerably relaxed.

POPE RECEIVES ARAB.

Talks to Son of Commander of the Faithful.

ROME, April 25.—For the first time in the history of the Papacy, the head of the Catholic Church to-day received the son of the Commander of the Faithful, as Prince Feisal, son of Hussein Ben Ali, king of Hedjaz, claims his father to be.

The Prince said, through an interpreter, that 15 per cent. of the Syrian population is Catholic and enjoys full liberty. Since the only aid of the Arabians is political unity and not religious domination. For this reason, he said, the authorities in Arabia have for the assistance of America in gaining their independence and preventing their country from being assigned to any mandatory power.

BRITISH LIFTING TRADE BAN.

Quarter of Restrictions That Aroused U. S. Withdrawal.

LONDON, April 25.—Great Britain is gradually removing import barriers, particularly on American-made goods, retaining only the necessary protection for British industry. Reginald H. Enthoven, controller of imports restrictions, said to-day.

"With publication of the recent list releasing limited additional articles, the majority of which are imported from America, Great Britain has completely removed from 25 to 30 per cent. of the prohibitions which aroused the United States," Enthoven expected many more restrictions will be similarly removed.

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TOMORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD

CROWDS IN ITALY BACK ORLANDO IN FIGHT FOR FUME

American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus Keep at Their Work.

ROME, April 25.—Demonstrations in protest against President Wilson's attitude relative to Fiume and the Dalmatian coast continued here yesterday with increasing enthusiasm. In all the chief towns of Italy there were parades and manifestations during the day. Crowds carrying flags and placards bearing inscriptions such as "Viva Italia," "Viva Fiume," and "Viva Dalmatia," marched through the streets. One placard read "Italy Alone Will Settle Her Own Affairs."

American organizations, including army and navy representatives, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus, are not taking any extra precautions to guard against demonstrations, as it is universally felt there will be no violence directed against Americans.

Military officers say they expect no trouble and will continue their routine work. TURIN, April 25.—The Italian delegates returning from Paris received an enthusiastic reception when their train reached this city, the City Council and local authorities meeting the representatives of Italy to the conference. Deputies and Senators assembled on the station platform and a crowd of at least 50,000 filled the station and the surrounding streets.

Premier Orlando, Sig. Barzilai and Gen. Diaz spoke to the crowd from an automobile and then went to the prefecture, where there was another demonstration.

Standing in an automobile, the Premier spoke briefly to the crowd:

"For the past six weeks I have been defending Italy's rights, but at last I was conscious that my responsibility had to end with a 'no' (Great cheering). Doubt has been expressed whether this monosyllabic truly corresponds to the thoughts behind it and whether it has echo in your hearts. How should I have answered?"

Thereupon there rose a great united shout of "no," the whole crowd repeating the word "no" again and again and waving flags, hats and handkerchiefs. The demonstration lasted for ten minutes. Similar enthusiasm followed speeches by Signor Barzilai and Gen. Diaz.

At the prefecture, to which the Premier and his colleagues were escorted, Signor Orlando again addressed the crowd, speaking from a balcony. There was renewed applause, and when his train left for Rome at 5.45 o'clock there was great cheering from the people.

FLYERS AT ST. JOHN'S EXPECT A LONG DELAY

Hawkin Orders New Wireless and Morgan Changes Starting Place.

ST. JOHN'S, N. E., April 25.—The British airmen who have been waiting here for two weeks for favorable weather conditions to attempt a flight across the Atlantic apparently have resigned themselves to a long delay.

Harry G. Hawker, the Australian pilot of the Sopwith plane, having learned that the steamer Duple, which has aboard the Hawker-Dodge expedition, will not leave England until April 29, has ordered a new set of wireless equipment for his machine.

Capt. Martin of the Maudslayi expedition said to-day that he had laid out a course from a ridge nine miles inland instead of from Quillid. From this ridge he drew on his chart a line crossing the lower on Signal Hill at the harbor entrance with a prolongation of 1,300 miles to Duple Bay on the Irish coast. He said that they could get the great ice fields which would be expected to be met on the coast. The wind held from the northeast, packing the ice.

IMPERATOR STARTS VOYAGE.

Costing Preparatory to Sailing for England.

COPENHAGEN, Friday, April 25.—The German steamship Emperor will be put to sea tomorrow to take on bunker coal and fuel. There will go to England to be forced over to the Allies, according to the Telegraph of Berlin.

Armed Guard Over Buenos Ayres Banks.

BUENOS AYRES, Friday, April 25.—The authorities here fear labor disorders similar to those in January, and armed men with rifles were placed at all corners in the banking district this afternoon, as well as about the government palace and other federal buildings. Bank employees have gone out on strike, giving many banks and concerns.

German Grand Headquarters Being Dissolved.

BERLIN, April 25.—German Grand Headquarters is being dissolved, as there is no longer need of it, it was announced to-day.

FIUME NOT GIVEN TO ITALIANS BY LONDON TREATY

Under That Convention It Was to Go to Croatia, Says Secretary Lane.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Lane to-day issued a statement explaining, as he said, "one or two matters connected with the Fiume situation that should not be overlooked."

"Fiume," he said, "was not to be given to Italy by the secret treaty made on Italy's entrance into the war, called the London Treaty. Under this treaty, Fiume was to go to Croatia, which is now a part of Jugoslavia. And this is where President Wilson wishes it to go now."

"The question of giving Fiume to Italy thus becomes a question of good judgment and President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George and Clemenceau unitedly concluded that to give Fiume to Italy would be unjust to the new republic east of the Adriatic, as Fiume is the only port on the eastern side of the Adriatic which can be serviceable as a sea entrance to Jugoslavia and adjoining countries."

"The Italian claim is based on Italian desire, not on any right other than the claim that as its people are Italians they should become a part of Italy, as they were a hundred years ago. But to gratify this desire now would be manifestly to wrong others and thus maintain a sore spot on the Adriatic which would cause constant irritation. Italy, with Venice and Trieste, can live happily and independently without Fiume, while the young republics on the east of the Adriatic could not have a free life without access directly to the world's water."

GERMANS PROPOSE NEW PLANS FOR WORLD LEAGUE

Suggest a Parliament Made up of Representatives Elected by the People.

BERLIN, April 2 (United Press).—Prof. Schuecking, member of the German Peace Commission, scheduled to leave Monday for Versailles, to-day outlined Germany's plans for a League of Nations. They are rapidly being whipped into shape for presentation at the conference.

"President Wilson's plan, which the Paris Conference adopted, is not satisfactory, because it is a league of diplomats or governments rather than of peoples," said Schuecking. "Our league would be a parliament made up of representatives elected by the people, one for each million population. No nation would be allowed more than ten."

"Wilson's league makes five big powers dictators of world affairs through an executive committee, which we would abolish, since small nations and neutrals would not submit to domination. We propose a standing council, serving continuously, chosen by each nation sending delegates, who would in turn name a limited council from their number."

"Our league would abolish secret diplomacy, control news so as to prevent falsifying, and would have far more extensive powers than Wilson proposed. We would make the Parliament a governing body controlling world problems, the same as your National Government controls the United States. It would abolish war by force. Hostilities of any kind would be an offense against the league. Freedom of travel would be controlled by an international police. There would be no National armaments."

U. S. SEAMEN FIGHT SCOTCH CIVILIANS

Trouble Starts at Inverness When Police Tell Americans to Move On.

LONDON, April 25.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Inverness, Scotland, reports that American seamen engaged in mine-sweeping operations came into conflict with the local police last night, the disturbance lasting two hours.

A large group of American sailors gathered near the Town Hall, and when they were requested to move on, they refused. American pickets appear to have "sacked" the sailors. One constable had his head badly lacerated by the clash. It is alleged that several free fights occurred between the Americans and civilians, and a number of the latter were hurt. Some shopkeepers, fearing a general riot, put up the shutters of their shops. Two or three arrests were made.

Two Young Women Hurt in Crash Of Auto Buses at Camp Merritt



LILLIAN & EVELYN YOUNG

4 DEAD, SCORE HURT AS AUTO BUSES CRASH NEAR CAMP MERRITT

(Continued from First Page.)

other bus was loaded with soldiers returning to camp from Manhattan. The Tenafly police said the military authorities took charge at the scene of the accident, removed most of the dead and injured to the Base Hospital, and refused to give information concerning them.

Chief of Police McLoughlin of Tenafly said this morning that the drivers of the two buses were in custody, and that he expected to prefer formal charges of manslaughter against them if an investigation then under way should warrant it. They were to be arraigned before Recorder R. S. Monahan at Tenafly.

The men held are Louis A. Samartini, twenty, of Englewood, and Joseph A. Zimler, twenty, of Tenafly, near Englewood. Both were employed by the Tenafly Transportation Company. Samartini told the chief he was driving his bus, which held nearly thirty persons, from Camp Merritt to Tenafly. As he approached Zimler's bus, which was moving in the opposite direction, something seemed to go wrong with his (Samartini's) steering gear, and his machine veered.

They crashed in Jay Street, between Knickerbocker and Jefferson Avenues, Tenafly, with such force that the overhead of each bus was sliced off lengthwise by the impact. The road is comparatively level at the spot, and there is no curve. It was said the drivers, who were arrested, could not tell how the accident happened. The police heard that one bus had been out of order. They have not learned why another man was driving Samartini's bus.

A short time after the collision military guards arrived and took charge, keeping every one away from the wreckage and superintending the removal of the dead and injured. Ever since the crash to camp began with the return of soldiers from abroad there have been predictions of an accident the buses to and from the camp are operating.

Major Lynch is the only one of the injured whose condition is regarded as critical. The authorities did not give out the nature of any of the injuries.

Chief of Police George McLoughlin of Tenafly said that Samartini told him his bus was going downhill at twenty miles an hour, and that he noticed nothing unusual until the buses crashed. The wreck of his car was overturned, and he dodged a light pole and landed in the mud. The police said the fact the bus was stopped clear of the pile showed the steering gear was in good shape. Chief McLoughlin said from what he knew of Samartini's estimate of speed, the bus probably was going thirty-five or forty miles, instead of twenty.

The buses formerly were operated by the Public Service Corporation but the line was sold recently to a new corporation.

The Young sisters are well known in Tenafly. Formerly they had an act with Thomas Overholt, who has been fighting in France. He is expected back Sunday, and it was hoped that the old act, which was popular on the Keith circuit, could be re-established at once. The latest news from the Englewood hospital, however, is that Evelyn Young probably has a fractured hip. The Young sisters are daughters of Mrs. James Ross, No. 69 West 127th Street.

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HUNGARIAN REDS APPEAL FOR TRUCE, ASK AID OF LENINE

Bela Kun Reported to Have Offered Resignation of Soviet Government.

BERLIN, April 25.—The Hungarian Soviet Government was reported in a Vienna despatch to-day to have asked the British Mission to grant an armistice for all the Allies. At the same time it was reported Bela Kun had attempted to open negotiations with Roumanian headquarters for an armistice, offering the resignation of the Soviet Government.

LONDON, April 25.—A Berne despatch to the Times to-day said Foreign Minister Bela Kun had appealed to Premier Lenin to begin an immediate offensive so as to compel abandonment of the Roumanian invasion of Hungary.

The situation in Hungary is desperate, the despatch said. The peasants are reported to be rising in many places, clamoring for restoration of the monarchy.

BUDAPEST, Wednesday, April 24 (United Press).—An anti-Communist conspiracy, organized by former officers of the army and police, has been suppressed. Two ring-leaders were executed and six others sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Roumanians, continuing their advance on the left wing of the Hungarian eastern army, have reached the line of Kertesz, Sarkadi, Debrecin and Mateszalka. (This is a front of about 100 miles, extending from a point 150 miles east of Budapest to a point 125 miles southeast.) Czech-Slav troops, advancing near the Ung River, were repulsed yesterday but captured the village of Gerdarma, near Ungvar.

NAVY ALMOST READY FOR OVERSEA FLIGHT OF THREE SEAPLANES

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destroyers, which were taking on oil. The Navy is expected to be ready for the coming flight.

The U. S. Arkansas went to the Navy Yard for some work prior to sailing, and the U. S. S. Melville, one of the supply ships which is to comprise the chain, is still in the Navy Yard. The U. S. S. Denver was all at sea. As it is the flagship of the torpedo flotilla, many details were being worked out in the way of getting the destroyers ready.

It is expected that by May 1 all ships will be out of the river, and on their way to take part in the transatlantic flight.

It has been learned that the course decided upon will be by way of Newfound, in the vicinity of St. John's, latitude 47 degrees north and longitude 52 degrees west. The seaplanes will follow the shore line of the route from Rockaway, and will stop for fuel, etc., in the waters off St. John's. From there they will begin the transatlantic flight.

No further word of the youthful rally into the great wide world was heard until the arrival of a letter from St. Louis a few days ago telling Mrs. Brian that the writer was on the way to New York with Florence.

The writer said she had found Florence on the street, obviously so unhappy she needed mothering. The writer had five girls of her own and took Florence home to them, but it was many days before she opened up to her real name.

At the Brian cottage in Great Neck to-day no statement was obtainable. A survey of the slumberer did not show that any switches had been cut recently.

763,000 OF FOE DIED OF UNDER-FEEDING

Foe Estimates "Hunger Blockade" Cost Him About \$12,949,000, 000 in Actual Damages.

BERLIN, April 25 (Associated Press).—The Imperial Health Ministry has issued a memorandum on the results of the blockade. It says that from 1915 to 1918, as a result of undernourishment, 763,000 persons died in Germany, and a further 150,000 died from influenza, owing to the loss of their power of resistance.

The fall in the number of births during the war exceeded 4,000,000 for the empire, and over 2,600,000 for Prussia.

The memorandum calculates at 56,300,000 marks (about \$12,949,000, 000) the damage inflicted by the hunger blockade, in which it includes such curious items as uniform people and the loss of water due to reduced working capacity.

German Mine Explodes, Stops Traffic to Paris.

AMERS, April 25.—A mine exploded on the German railway yesterday on the railroad between Muremunt and Achen. The explosion cut the main line of the road running between Paris and Belgium for 100 yards. No body was hurt by the explosion.

OVERNIGHT GAIN IN VICTORY NOTE SALES \$18,061,550

(Continued from First Page.)

total overnight gain, up to noon, was \$18,211,550. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the total amount reported was \$156,563,030, and this morning this had increased to \$174,624,500.

The Federal Reserve Bank for the Second District reported the following official subscriptions, totalling \$6,200,000 in the metropolitan district to-day:

Greenwich Savings Bank.....	\$2,000,000
Bethlehem Steel Corp.....	1,750,000
Indian Refining Co.....	500,000
Commercial Union Assurance Co., London.....	400,000
Union Associated Society, London.....	200,000
Palatine Insurance Co., London.....	200,000
Bowery Savings Bank.....	250,000
J. K. Larkin.....	150,000
Panama R. R. Co.....	100,000
Combustion Eng. Corp.....	100,000
Procter Gamble Co.....	100,000
E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co.....	100,000
American Tobacco Co.....	100,000
Pacific Coast Box Co.....	50,000
Inter. Continental Rubber Co.....	40,000
Fisk Rubber Co.....	40,000
Ansonia Clock Co.....	35,000
Albert Bigelow Paine.....	20,000
Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society.....	75,000
Locomotive Co. of America.....	50,000

\$6,200,000

This is Women War Workers' Day on Victory Way, but the weather was no deterrent to the parading thousands, nor to the speakers. The parade formed on Fifth Avenue at 11th Street, and the march began at 1:15 o'clock. In line were the women of the Motor Corps of America, Vigilantes, Knights of Columbus and League of Catholic Women, War Camp Community Service, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, J. with Welfare League, American Library Association, National League of Women's Service, Canteen Workers and Legal Advisory Board.

The line of march was down the avenue to 45th Street and over to Park Avenue and up Victory Way, Martin Vopel, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, presided, Major Helen Bantock of the Motor Corps was Honorary Chairman.

The programme for the day embraced the presentation of colors by the Victory Loan Color Guards, singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the audience, accompanied by the band, addressed by Martin Vopel, and Major Bantock, singing by Amosette Farmer of the Metropolitan Opera House and addressed by the McIntyre sisters, who did such good work for the Salvation Army in France. There was also a long distance telephone address from Washington by Mrs. Lutz Anderson.

The only outdoor meetings called off on account of the weather were those at the Afar of Liberty and the Liberty Bank. At Argonne Forest in Times Square the Motor Corps of America held away from 11.45 to 2 o'clock. Scheduled to speak were William H. Edwards, Clarence J. Shour, Mrs. Julia Rheinhardt and Jerry Austin.

Girls of the Art Students' League began painting the U. S. Recruit at Union Square at noon to-day. To-night will be Roumanian Night at Victory Way. To-morrow will be Honor Day on the Way and the exercises will be conducted by the Foreign Language Group, presided over by Joseph Hartman.

ONE LANDLORD JUSTIFIED IN RAISING TENANTS' RENT

Case Brought to Light Through Notice to Vacate Served on John Frew.

John Frew, an artist, living in an apartment at No. 509 West 84th Street, to-day reported to Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld that he was served with notice yesterday to vacate by his landlord, George Raxson of the New Realty Company, No. 18 West 25th Street.

In view of the fact that Mr. Frew had appeared before the Commissioner last Wednesday as a complainant against his landlord, who he thought, was advancing his rent unreasonably, the tenant connected the two facts in his mind.

Commissioner Hirschfeld, however, had immediately put one of his men to work ascertaining on the books of the New Realty Company and learned that the landlord had in the last year paid about \$400, and that the rent increase at this time is not only justified, but really is only about sufficient to cover the year's expenses, without any profit.

Mr. Frew thereupon announced that he would make no further fight on Mr. Raxson, who is thus relieved of any need of protesting.

Methodist 100th Anniversary.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Society of the Methodist Church was celebrated last night in the John Street M. E. Church, "The People of America Methodists."

Dr. H. H. C. Green of the College of the City of New York were the speakers. Centenary old hymns were sung and ancient Methodist relics exhibited.

OLD CRONIES WIN RICHES LEFT THEM BY VILLAGE ORACLE

Court Upholds Claims of 16 Friends to Whom Lemuel M. Hart Willed \$50,000.

The sixteen old friends and cronies of Lemuel M. Hart to whom he bequeathed \$50,000 have come into their own, the Court of Appeals having sustained the order of the Westchester County Surrogate in admitting his will to probate.

Hart was eighty-five years old when he died two years ago and had been long the magnate and oracle of the village of Harfordale. He spent his declining years with the village barber, the blacksmith, the carpenter, the postmaster and other cronies he had known nearly all his lives. He loved to talk with them of old times and to discuss the war and other topics.

But never to any of them had he given the slightest intimation that he had provided for them all in his will, giving to them from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each and to Miss Edna Adams, daughter of his housekeeper, the old homestead overlooking the Scarsdale Golf Club links, which latter he also once owned. This property is valued at \$23,000.

The fling of the will threw the village into a fever of excitement. Little but the good luck of the old man's cronies was discussed for days, and then came a contest of the will filed by Joseph Hart, a brother of the dead man. Lemuel had made special mention of this brother in his will, saying she had enough of this world's goods and didn't need any more.

The litigation lasted two years. In the interim Joseph Hart died and John Haddadine, the village barber, moved to Denver. The other legatees beside the barber, who was left \$1,000, are Mrs. Louise Drury, \$5,000; Benjamin Townsend, carriage manufacturer; Annie Wilson, \$5,000; Edward Townsend, \$5,000; William Taylor, upholsterer; William Second, former postmaster; James Levis, carpenter; and Elijah Ward, \$2,000 each; George Craft, \$1,000; Catherine Adams, \$1,000; Edna Adams, her daughter, \$5,000; and the old Harfordale house.

"Now, don't say Mr. Hart was eccentric," said Benjamin Townsend, the carriage manufacturer. "The worst of it was that the war and old times but never once did he give me any inkling of how he intended to distribute his money."

Edna Townsend, the village empress, was found by an Evening World reporter in his shop phoning an old gossamer. A broad smile suffused his face when he heard that the village empress was in the village. He said he would like to see her. He said he would like to see her. He said he would like to see her.

"The money came to me like manna from heaven," said the empress. "It means a great deal to me. Mr. Hart used to own this shop and often come here, spending hours watching me at work and talking over affairs meanwhile. On Sunday my wife and I would call at his home four or five times a week. He was a very kind and thoughtful man to leave me the \$5,000."

Circus Closes Stay in the Garden To-Night.

The Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus will close a four weeks' engagement at Madison Square Garden to-night—the most successful engagement of the kind ever played in New York City. There were less vacant seats at any performance, while most shows would not close before the hour of the opening of the doors.

The circus will move to Brooklyn to-morrow and begin a week's engagement Monday under the white tops.

A "Success" Food—Grape-Nuts

Why? Because it builds sturdy bodies and keen brains.

Ask your grocer for it.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. \$1,000 REWARD

FOR THE RETURN OF A GOLD WATCH AND A DIAMOND RING. The watch is a gold watch, and the ring is a diamond ring. The watch is a gold watch, and the ring is a diamond ring.

THE ABOVE IS THE ONLY ADVERTISEMENT OF THIS KIND IN THE WORLD. It is a gold watch and a diamond ring. The watch is a gold watch, and the ring is a diamond ring.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE METHODIST CHURCH, No. 100 West 127th Street, New York City. The church is a Methodist church, and the service is a Methodist service.